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1986 ASB elections finally over

By Blaine Townsend

For four hours last Thursday night, Tony Abbatangelo thought his bid for the ASB Presidency had ended unsuccessfully. "I started to realize it was officially over," Abbatangelo said after Chris Eberhart was mistakenly announced as the new ASB President around eight o'clock last Thursday. A few hours later, however, after the results of the Scantron ballots were computed correctly, Tony Abbatangelo was the new ASB President by a margin of 151 votes.

The posting of the incorrect results was due to a computing error while using two different Scantron machines. The additional machine was necessary because the "election" Scantron ballots ran out as a result of what Student Affairs calls a "relatively high" voter turnout during the four days of voting. Regular Scantron sheets, like those used in exams, were used in their place.

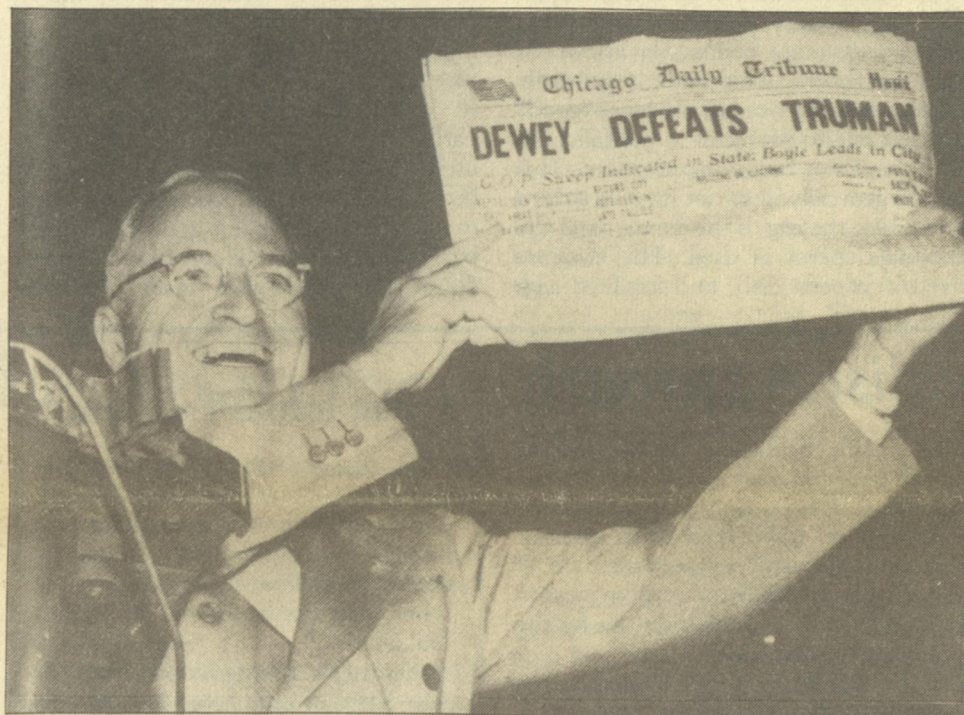
The complication in using two ballots and two machines lays in the counting procedures. The machine which counted the election Scantrons, counts the number of votes for candidate "x" or candidate "y." The normal Scantron machine registers five possibilities (A,B,C,D,E), and counts the number wrong in each. While adding the tallies from the two different piles, the subtlety of the machine's differences were temporarily forgotten and the results were misread.

"There is no one else responsible for it except myself," said Gaye Soroka, Special Projects Coordinator for Student Affairs. "Because I was in the mode of the ballot scoring when we got the score for item one on a regular test Scantron, it showed (roughly) 111 for Tony." That was the error in computing.

Mrs. Soroka explained that the count of 111 by the test Scantron was not "111 votes for Tony, that was 111 people that didn't vote for Tony, out of 314 . . . When the batch of election ballots, in which Tony was ahead, was added to the miscounted ballots, Chris Eberhart was ahead by about 50 votes."

"It should have been subtracted from the total of the 314 Scantrons used that were not the ballot form," she added. "It was an honest mistake on my part, but it was a very costly mistake to Chris Eberhart."

Understandably, Tony Abbatangelo says he "really admires Gaye Soroka for standing up and coming out and saying, 'I made a mistake and now I'm correcting it . . . It takes a big person to stand up



In 1948 the Chicago Daily Tribune incorrectly proclaimed Thomas Dewey President of the U.S. In 1986, ASB presidential candidate Chris Eberhart was incorrectly announced as the next president, before a recount of the votes showed that Tony Abbatangelo actually claimed victory.

and admit they were wrong." At one point Gaye Soroka was the only person who realized that the error had been made.

"I don't think anyone likes to make such a public acknowledgement of error," Soroka told the VISTA, "but there was no question of what you had to do, you couldn't let someone be ASB President who the people didn't elect."

That fact has been reaffirmed. Secretary of Justice Kevin Rapp commented, "I'm sure Chris Eberhart wouldn't have wanted to serve knowing he wasn't elected." Chris Eberhart, although not appealing this election, said he "would have accepted the results of the first election."

That thought may have only been in hindsight according to some people. Three sources who dealt first hand with the election told the VISTA that Eberhart was "the first to bring up complaints and mention an appeal." "In fact," said one source, "he may have been the one to bring the idea up to Tony (Abbatangelo) in the first place."

Despite the implication by the three election sources, Chris Eberhart contends that he "brought (the violations) up, (but) didn't bring up appealing . . ." He went on to say, "during the election I said hey, have them move that table, that's

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ASB Presidential Runoff Results

As of 8:00 p.m. Thursday

Chris Eberhart 403 Tony Abbatangelo 358

As of 11:00 p.m. Thursday

Tony Abbatangelo 456 Chris Eberhart 305

true . . . but if it was such a big deal it should have been appealed that first day before this whole thing was over."

In any case, the appeal went through and it appears that the results of the second election will stand. Many feel it is now time to concentrate on the new ASB government. Sister Miriam, Assistant Dean of Students in Student Affairs, hopes that all the people who voted in the two elections, "will back the ASB. It's like, if you vote for president and your candidate doesn't get in, it doesn't mean your going to cop out on the country the next four years."

The voters may not be the only people discouraged, many feel the other elected officials have been overlooked. "I feel bad for them this year because nobody has really done a congratulation," said Gaye Soroka. "This was hanging over

everyone's head, and that's unfortunate."

The issue of election reforms has also arisen, but all parties concerned are considering the reforms used in the second election. Tony Abbatangelo, the new ASB President, wants to incorporate "new by-laws" to clarify some of the ambiguities in the constitution and the election process. Student affairs indicated that the election boxes and the other reforms incorporated made for a smoother election process.

The ASB and Student Affairs both expressed their "regrets" in the trouble with the election this year. However it might be pointed out that the entire UCSD election, which has well over 50 candidates, was also ruled invalid because of a foul up in the cashiers office processing students registration fees. Their election might even be postponed until next year.

OPINION

The birds, the bees and motherhood

Mother's Day is just around the corner, May 11th, but for many it represents not a day of gratitude but one of hope. You see the western industrialized world is less fertile than ever, leaving many couples seeking alternative methods of becoming parents. In times past, the answer was

My Side of the Coin

by Mark Combs

adoption, but these days the wait for a white, healthy baby is upwards of five years. (There doesn't seem to be much of a demand for babies of minority descent.) Fortunately (?) modern medicine is responding to the fertility problem, now there are more ways than ever to become a parent. But with each new way to make babies, hundreds of questions arise.

Take for example Artificial Insemination by Donor, or AID. This path towards procreation is generally followed when the

female is fertile but the male is not. For these people all that is required is to go down to the local sperm bank, match the physical characteristics of the infertile husband with the previously screened donor, and a doctor takes care of the rest. In the past sperm donors have typically been medical students earning a little extra money, however, now sperm banks are catering to demands for sperm from physically fit men with a high IQ. Legally the donor is absolved of all responsibility for any offspring. Few records are kept, so it is difficult to say how many children each donor has "fathered," or what will happen should some of the related offspring unknowingly mate...Sperm banks are also a nice answer for lesbian women who want to celebrate Mother's Day.

Another method for couples who are experiencing fertility problems is In Vitro Fertilization, more commonly known as test tube babies. This path is generally chosen when the woman produces "good" eggs, but due to problems in her fallopian tubes she is not becoming pregnant. This method generally does not involve a third party, since the egg of the woman and the husband's sperm is used. The two are mixed in a petri dish, and fertilized eggs

are then put into her womb. To help insure success many eggs are used, and naturally several become fertilized, but only one or two are put into her womb. Depending on when you believe life begins, this could raise some interesting questions.

The third possibility involves Surrogate Mothers, which are used when the female of the couple is infertile. In this instance, a third person, the surrogate, is artificially inseminated with the sperm of the fertile husband and carries the baby to term. Upon birth the parents adopt the baby, which is necessary since legally the lady who gives birth is the mother. By law the father is looked upon as a sperm donor, and as such has no legal right to the baby.

These laws make for some difficulty in the next area of medical advance, known as Embryo Transfer. This doesn't have as much to do with infertility, since in this case the couple produce a fertilized egg by In Vitro Fertilization, but have a third party carry the baby. Essentially the uterus of a third person is "rented" because she makes no genetic contribution to the offspring. Since the surrogate gives birth, and the father is considered a sperm donor, the couple who "made" the baby

have no legal claim to the child.

So what do we have so far: If the husband is infertile you can go to a sperm bank; if the female has a good uterus but bad eggs you can now go to an egg bank; if the female has good eggs but a bad uterus you can have someone else carry the baby; if everything works fine but for some reason you don't want to carry the baby, then you can have someone else do it. For those keeping track it is possible to have five people involved: a sperm donor, an egg donor, a uterus donor as well as the two future parents. And it's all because more people want to celebrate Mother's Day.

For those who want a little food for thought: with genetic engineering (cloning) coming along fairly well it could be possible to take a fertilized egg, replace its DNA with that of a prospective mother, and freeze it. Years later, when the mother's female child reaches childbearing age, they could implant the egg and allow the daughter to bear a child genetically identical to her mother. So would the mother be the daughter, or the daughter the mother? Maybe we could just send two Mother's Day cards.

Nicaragua: The Realist Approach

By Chris Toward
Opinion Editor

Quoth singer/songwriter Jackson Browne, something like, "The CIA is lying to the American people about Nicaragua. They try to get us into a war every twenty years or so." Thanks Jackson, you're quite a kiddier. Maybe it's time for the music industry to declare intellectual bankruptcy. But the issue of Nicaragua is far from being bankrupt.

There has been a great deal of heated debate on what position the U.S. should take in relation to Nicaragua. So far the prevailing arguments have been that we should either continue aid to the Contra rebels or we should rely solely on the peace process set up by the governments of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama. This process is widely referred to as the Contadora process. Agreed on both sides is the danger that the present Sandinista government poses to the security of Central America and, less directly, to North America.

With this threat defined, it subsequently becomes necessary for the American government to arrive at a set of desired ends and devising means for achieving these ends. The Reagan Administration has put forth an analysis of the situation that calls for the overthrow of the Sandinistas as the logical conclusion. However, the Administration has continually ruled out the use of force. Furthermore, there is considerable opposition to the proposed forceful overthrow of the Sandinistas, and this opposition keys almost exclusively on the use of negotiation to make the Nicaraguan government more bearable. Now the two approaches must be examined more closely.

As I have said, the debate over Nicaragua is no longer over whether Nicaragua is a threat to the stability of the region, the debate is now over how to deal with this threat. The Administration's proposed \$100 million is widely considered

to be grossly insufficient for the task at hand to be successfully completed. On the other hand, there is no history of successful negotiation with communists without some kind of incentive to egg them on. If the U.S. demonstrates an unwillingness to use force then there is no incentive for the Sandinistas to negotiate.

In the words of Henry Kissinger, the Sandinista regime came to power promising democratic processes and has since begun modeling itself after the Marxist-Leninist models in Cuba and the Soviet Union. In support of this assertion one can look at the Nicaraguan army that is supported by 8,000 Cubans (at least 3,000 of whom are military) as well as a variety of Bulgarians, East Germans and Libyans. According to Kissinger, they "provide the military, administrative and intelligence sinews." Quite simply, the Managua regime is a strategic threat.

As Kissinger sees it, we can respond in three ways: We can either seek to contain the Sandinistas within their present boundaries (which would entail a permanent U.S. military presence in the region, something that is beyond the budgetary resources and public opinion of the U.S.); we can overthrow the Sandinista regime by military means (although the present Administration has made evident that it has no "stomach" for this); we can bring rhetoric into line with operating policy.

It is this third approach that Kissinger embraces. Furthermore, Kissinger proposes mechanics through which a settlement can be reached. He proposes that military action remain an alternative as an incentive to negotiate, and that once negotiations have been begun, the Contadora countries would be the main group negotiating with the Sandinistas. This would provide a "Latinized" peace process that would accommodate both U.S. and Latin America interests. Most importantly, a threat would be removed from our hemisphere.

The Initial Problem

I've always had kind of a hard time with acronyms—I thought ERA was just a statistic in baseball for the longest time. When my grandfather sees my USD sweatshirt, he asks me what I've been doing in South Dakota.

Acronyms (words formed from the first letter of each word in a phrase) take away a little bit of the meaning, a little bit of the human element from what they represent.

One acronym that's been thrown around the pages of the VISTA a lot lately is ASB. For those of you who don't know what those letters stand for, it's the Associated Student Body, our campus government. If you didn't know enough to know that, then you've been tossing \$40 worth of ASB fees out the window every semester.

The reason the ASB has been in this paper so much lately is, of course, the election fiasco. But when you see "ASB Elections," does that make you think of people or just some distant organization?

The Associated Student Body is made up of students that are just like the rest of us in many ways: they have to study for their classes (or at least pretend), they have families, they have friends.

The recent election snafu affected these people on a personal level, not an organizational level. Naturally, Paul Briggs and Chris Eberhart were affected personally by the outcome. Everybody involved with the election was affected.

Now that it's over, maybe the ASB can get back to being the SOB's they're supposed to be (Students Overly Benevolent, that is).

John Schlegel
VISTA Editor

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OPINION

Election code deciphered

Dear Editor:

The recent ASB election raises serious ethical, moral and legal questions. Why was there inadequate enforcement of the election code before voting took place? Why was the election staff inadequately trained in counting votes? How can election officials certify the ballots as official under their signature and then change their minds later on when they discover that they had miscounted the ballots?

The recent election was also a farce because voters seldom considered issues when deciding on a particular candidate. Other factors such as physical appearance, personality and whether the candidate was a fraternity member or not seemed more important.

When the first results were posted on the door of the Student Affairs' Office, I couldn't help but notice that many fraternity members were a little bit cocky and arrogant because their candidate, Chris Eberhart, had won. This attitude was intensified later on that evening when it was announced at Derby Days in Camino Theatre that Chris, a fellow Greek, had won. The place went crazy.

After it was determined that Tony Abatangelo had won I talked to a number of

sorority and fraternity members. Because Tony won they thought that there would be no more fun or social life next year. They felt that only Chris could be fair to both fraternities and non-fraternities alike.

Frankly, any student who voted for Chris or Tony just because they were a fraternity member or not a fraternity member without considering the issues should realize that they are making a mockery of the whole election process. Students should also ask why all three candidates in this year's election were mediocre at best. Are the good students not running for President because the whole election process had become such a farce that no sane candidate would even consider running and that once in office the President has to deal with a number of immature attention seeking adolescents?

It is ironic that the Vice-President of the ASB this past year, Paul Davis, and the ASB Vice-President this coming year, Harry Hadjian, are far more qualified to be President than the President that the students elected last year or this year.

Sincerely,
Betsy Tim

Winer hates the Arian race

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in response—in protest—of Arian Collins' "An Alley for a Bed." Give me a break! Who wants to read about somebody passing out and then waking up with a hangover? I'm sorry it took Mr. Collins so long in his life to learn such a difficult lesson, but do you really think we all need to hear about it? When you introduced Arian's column in the beginning, you said he had just come from an internship with a newspaper. I was expecting more than college drinking

stories, entertaining as they may be. All jokes aside, reading that article was one of the worst experiences of my life.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Jenney

Dear Rebecca,

Next time you come to a Vista party like last Sunday's, I'd prefer you wouldn't indulge yourself with the wine I was nice enough to provide.

Arian Collins
Vista Columnist

Eberhart: Happily ever after?

Dear Editor:

There once was a time when men were men and they lived by a certain code of ethics. They accepted the hardships of everyday life, even defeat. They didn't whimper over technicalities of an election process to get another chance, they accepted the loss with dignity. After much consideration I have decided that an election appeal will not be initiated by me. The credibility of the ASB is already damaged and no further damage need be done. The election process, which has proven its gross negligence since the accep-

tance of the first appeal, needs a major overhaul. Candidates should not be given a second chance to win based on a technicality. I urge the new ASB minds to make this a top priority so that this disaster will never occur again at USD. I want to thank all my supporters immensely, especially Clare, Tori, and Greg. My biggest regret is that I won't have the chance to serve USD as your President next year.

Sincerely,
Christopher Eberhart
ASB Presidential Contender

Letters to the Editor



Derby Days discrimination

Dear Editor:

Last week saw the end of the second annual Sigma Chi Derby Days, a fund raising event for the Sigma Chi charity-Wallace Village. This event involved a large segment of the campus community; most of which were female. As usual, the fraternity has touted it a success. But there is one problem with this wonderful event. Why are women the only participants?

Consider for a moment what happens during this event. The participants are primarily women, or to use the word in the program—girls (letter from the Derby Daddy). These "girls" enter into activities that are "zany" or "funky" and basically involve running around like headless chickens. Female organizations (mostly sororities or greek affiliated groups) are asked to run around in the name of a charity. But only women are asked to par-

ticipate. It would be hard for anyone to find any male organizations other than Sigma Chi participating. There is one thing to note about how Sigma Chi participates; the men do not run around like the women, but are "coaches" and "judges". These officials decide who does what on the teams and they choose who wins, who becomes the "Derby Darlings" and who ultimately becomes the "Derby Queen."

Is this the way people earning an education act? Must a fund-raising event be something that actually puts "girls" in a position of ridicule? Is this the way responsible adults respect each other's dignity? It seems a pity that women must do this while getting an education that would lift them above such activities later in life.

Paula Balzac

"Yahoos," High Fives and Libya

By Blaine Townsend

The modern scenario; anti-American sentiments, terrorist action, the red, white and blue air raid of Libya. It parades across our television screens and works its way into our movie plots. It is so common that from childhood up, many get numb to the reality of what's involved.

There is something to the words in Bob Dylan's monumental song, "Blowin' in the Wind". Something, that has not been addressed this past week:

"...how many ears must one man have, before he can hear people cry. And how many deaths will it take 'til he knows that too many people have died..." The words are only twenty years old, but a very significant portion of the population can all-too-easily ignore their meaning.

Millions saw Rambo and cheered as convenient enemies were created, then exploded. Ronald Reagan commented on the movie by saying, "Now I know how I'll handle our next terrorist attack." He's a man of his word.

With Libya, like Rambo, millions cheered. "We went in and kicked some ass." "U.S.A., U.S.A." The action, right or wrong, has been reduced by many. The justified contempt for the Libyan terrorists and the violence of a sick man like Khadafi have been shallowly satisfied by the air raid.

This is not unlike a movie viewer's relief when the murderer is finally clubbed by

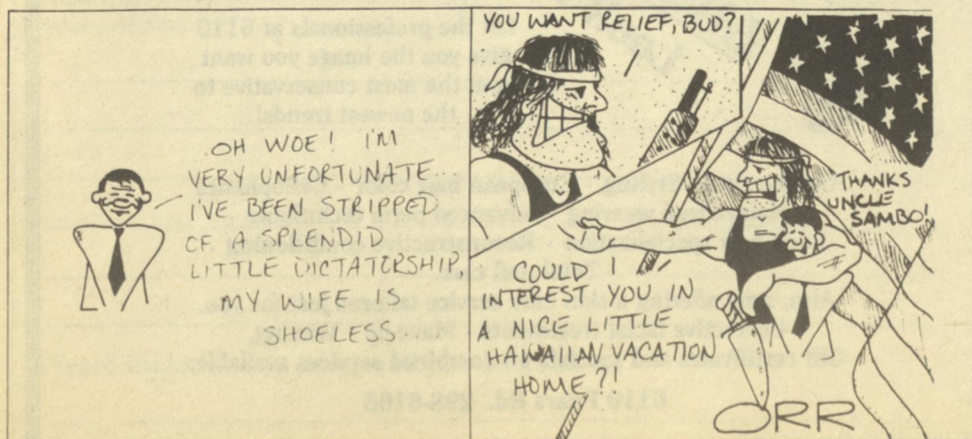
the helpless heroine. No pain from your safe movie seats, no need to think. Just sit back and react to your adrenaline.

But isn't this more complex than that? Isn't there a basic immorality that should at least be addressed when this scenario happens in the real world: our world? This is not a game to give high fives when we "kick ass". People's reaction to an incident directly concerning the loss of life, should somehow incite more consideration than "they asked for it".

In my political science class, the professor brought up the fact that, killing was immoral and basically wrong. The class countered back, practically en masse, that killing is the price of war. Certainly, but does that make either solution something to applaud? Does agreeing with a military action mean disregarding any thought on the condition of the world affairs which produced this unfortunate situation?

Does this incident have to be treated like a "Rambo" movie, where political affiliations can be reduced to a "yahoo" with no consideration for the implications? When considering whether or not you agree or disagree with the United States' strike on Libya, try to appreciate at least, that behind headlines lay bodies.

Hopefully since the air strike is now history, it was in fact successful. Hopefully, not to justify those who died, but hopefully so there will be no more American bodies behind the headlines. Hopefully there will be no more headlines.



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Mulling over VISTA past and future

It will soon be time for the new ASB president to begin the selection process for ASB appointed positions. Naturally, the decision that will affect the VISTA the most will be the selection of the VISTA Editor-in-Chief.

Being the longest surviving VISTA staff member I'm going to take this opportunity to look back over the last four years and bring some insight on the good times and the bad times of the VISTA.

Life to Live by

By Arian Collins
Vista Veteran

To do this I will briefly critique the reigns of the last five editors-in-chiefs with the hope that those with the power to choose the next VISTA editor will have some idea of what qualities to look for.

Carol Damon 1982-84: Carol was co-editor with Robert Madden the fall of 1982 and became sole VISTA editor by the spring of 1983, continuing on through the 1983-84 school year. During her reign, certain sections of the paper came and went. The Science and Health and the ASB News sections disappeared while the humor section (now known as Off-Beat) took their place. The paper also saw its first 20 page issue during this time, up from eight pages when Carol first joined the staff. 20 pages is now the standard size of the VISTA.

Carol admitted that by the time her last semester rolled around that she was getting burnt out and to break up the monotony certain articles and stories were allowed to be printed that she probably wouldn't have allowed earlier in her reign. She and the rest of the staff came under a great deal of fire after the April Fools' Day issue in 1984. Many attacked its contents as "pornographic" and "vulgar." In actuality, compared to most college papers' April Fools' Day issues and satire sections, the VISTA was fairly mild. Personally, I think the Intramural team names, printed each week, could be categorized as

"vulgar" a lot more easily than the April Fools' issue.

Nevertheless, Student Affairs came out swinging and Skip Walsh went to the typesetters to edit anything he didn't like. These were dark days for the VISTA.

I ran for the editor position in May against Emily Schell and Michael Cisneros. Carol wanted me to replace her. Jon Pace and Tim Beaulieu (incoming and outgoing presidents respectively) had the other two votes. Usually Skip Walsh was there as an advisor and would leave the room for the final voting. But because of the problems the VISTA was having Skip decided to stay and lobbied strongly for Emily who was working for him in the Student Affairs office: Emily 2, Arian 1.

Emily Schell 1984-85: I didn't feel too bad about being beaten out by Emily since she was a senior and had been a member of the newspaper staff longer than I had. Also I still had another year.

But I also had reservations about Emily as editor. As Sports Editor she had been noticeably absent at most editor meetings and, to my knowledge, had never been to the typesetters to proofread the paper prior to her being editor.

She made several changes to the VISTA, some of which I thought were great, others of which I thought were not so hot. One major change that turned out to be a good decision was the switch from a five column layout to a four column one. This made the paper easier to read. A bad idea of Emily's, that thankfully was turned down, was to change the newspaper's name to *Alcala Voice*. The Greek Voice section was added.

During the spring of 1985 she became a difficult person to locate, even for the section editors. I believe that Emily must have belonged to nearly every club and organization on campus, which I'm sure looked great on her resume, but didn't help the paper. The staff dwindled down to only a dedicated few. The VISTA felt the squeeze with the changing Communications Studies department and many students didn't like the new format the journalism class took and didn't return for the next semester. Emily left the staff three issues from the end for medical

reasons.

Scott Stevens 1985: Tim Durnin, John Schlegel, Scott Stevens and I ran for editor for the 1985-86 year. I knew that new ASB President Shawn O'Hearn did not like Tim and would fight to the death to keep him from getting the position. Scott Stevens had had little experience (he was a freshman and had only been with the VISTA for a year) and the three issues he had presided over during Emily's absence were less than spectacular. John Schlegel and I are the only two of the four who plan to go into journalism as a career. Outgoing president Jon Pace did a predictable no show at voting time and gave his vote to Shawn (which I doubt is legal). With his two votes he picked Scott. But before the summer was over Scott decided to transfer to Westmont University.

The race was on again. Shawn pulled Michael Hall into the competition from virtually out of nowhere (probably illegal also) and then picked him as the new editor.

Michael Hall 1985: Mike began his editorship with big disadvantages. Two of the section editors Scott had picked at the end of the previous year dropped out, he had only a month to prepare for the job, and he didn't have a clear idea of what had to be done. However, the VISTA made two big advancements during Mike's reign. First, for the first time the paper used color, giving the VISTA a better cosmetic appeal. Second, the VISTA got word processors, making writing easier. The ASB News section reappeared after a year-and-a-half absence.

But then things got ugly. The VISTA began to fall into debt as advertising funds didn't come in as was expected. The word processors turned out to be the wrong ones needed for the job. Mike made two basic mistakes; he tried to run too much of the show himself, and he didn't go before the senate to discuss the newspaper's problems. All of this, plus miscellaneous other problems led to Mike becoming the first editor to be ousted by the senate and a third chance for Shawn O'Hearn to pick an editor.

John Schlegel 1986: John Blair, Michael Cisneros, and John Schlegel ran for the position and John Schlegel "won." John received the job of picking up the pieces and although the semester isn't over yet, I'd have to say that this is the first stability to the VISTA that I've seen since the fall of 1984. With the help of nicknamed "Front Page Editor" Blaine Townsend and other dedicated writers and editors the VISTA has become a surprisingly good newspaper. With a few modifications to the interior of the paper, I think the VISTA could be the best college paper in the city. That's saying something considering USD has little to no journalism program.

Now it's time to choose a new editor and hopefully those with voting power will take fundamental elements into consideration: VISTA dedication, past work and accomplishments, future plans for the newspaper, etc. With luck 1986-87 will be a stable, competent, and (yes, Lisa Smith) profitable year for the VISTA. I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

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Derby Days 1986: Thrills, Fun, Spirit



Members of Alpha Delta Pi parade down Marian Way along with 100's of other participants in the 1986 Sigma Chi Derby Days, a fundraising event for charity. Tough, but friendly competition was evident as the six teams battled for first place. Gamma Phi Beta placed first in overall points followed by the Valley team and Zeta Tau Alpha.

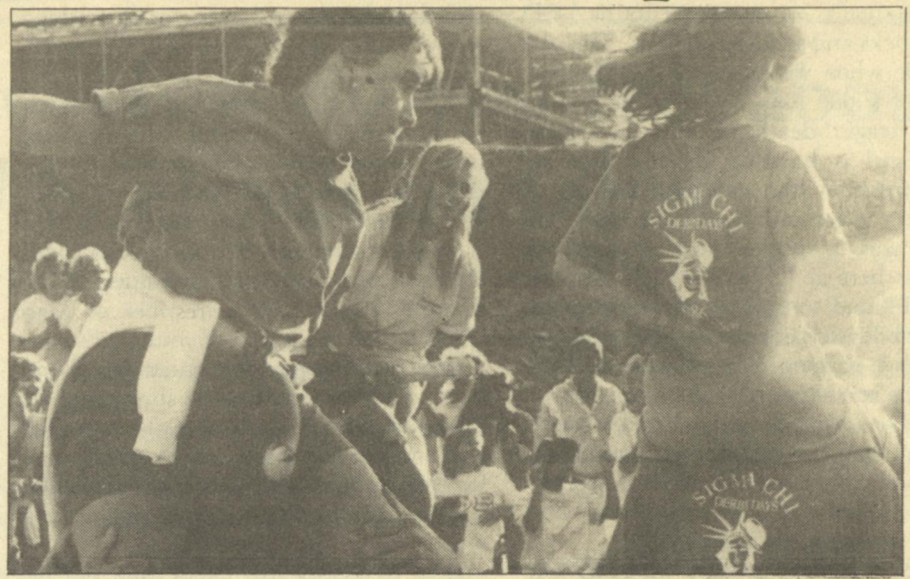


Photo by Jeff Lee



Time for Top 30!

Each year the editor of the VISTA has been given the responsibility of selecting the Top 30 students of USD. These students are recognized for their contributions to the University of San Diego. The pictures of these students along with biographical information will be included in a special edition of the VISTA to be published May 8.

The editor of the VISTA along with designated staff will choose the Top 30 students based on one or more of the following criteria: (1) service to the USD community; (2) service to the community at large; (3) scholastic record; (4) work record; and (5) value orientation.

If you know a student who is deserving of this honor, please fill out the form below. The deadline for submitting this form to the VISTA office is 12:00 p.m. on April 28. The names of students selected will be posted on the door of the VISTA office at 12:00 p.m. on April 30. A sign-up sheet will be available at that time so that students who are selected can schedule a time in which to be interviewed and photographed.

AGAIN, IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

- April 28** — Nomination forms must be submitted by students/faculty to the Vista Office by 12:00 p.m.
- April 30** — Names of students selected by "Top 30" posted on door of VISTA office at 12:00 p.m. Sign-up sheets available so that students who are selected can schedule a time in which to be photographed and interviewed.
- May 8** — Publication in the VISTA of the Top 30 students.

Nomination Form Used for Selection of "Top 30" Students

(must be completed and submitted to VISTA office by 12:00 p.m., April 28)

Name of Person Nominated _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip Code: _____

Please explain why you feel this person deserves to be included as one of the "Top 30" students. Please refer to one or more of the following criteria: (1) service to the USD community; (2) service to the community at large; (3) scholastic record; (4) work record; and (5) value orientation:

Please include your name and phone number:

The Fun and Thrills of Derby Days 1986

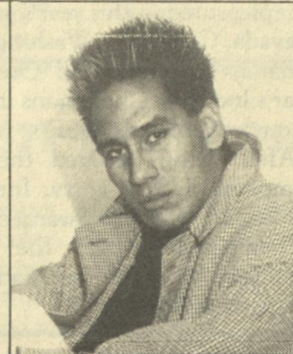
By Paul Garson
Greek Editor

The second annual Sigma Chi Derby Days came to an exciting close as the participants enjoyed themselves and helped the fraternity raise money for its philanthropy, the Wallace Village for Children. The annual event is conducted at Sigma Chi chapters throughout the USA and Canada and not only raises money through ads and donations but brings the campus community together for fun in the form of field games, skits, derby chase, and bribing. Six teams competed at USD for overall points and spirit. Gamma Phi Beta won the overall competition with the Valley second and Zeta Tau Alpha third. Alpha Delta Pi, last year's overall champions was awarded the Spirit trophy with Zeta Tau Alpha as the runner up. Presiding over the festivities were Kevin A. Jones, Derby Daddy, and the lovely Miss Lisa Peirce, the 1986 Derby Queen.



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Community active student dies

By Pat González

Occasionally an event occurs at USD that shocks and saddens all of us. This was the case when we heard of the untimely death of Violet Ilko.

The tragic death of this promising young girl is hard to convey. Her accomplishments had extended outside of USD to the community she was active in.

She was a junior and majored in business here at USD. She died Monday April 14 due to injuries received in an automobile accident on April 6. She was one of five passengers in a Bronco and the only one to receive serious injuries.

"She was a lovely person and a warm human being," said Rabbi Michael Sternfield, who officiated the funeral services held on April 16. "She was one who always cared for the underdog."

Violet was born in Los Angeles, but grew up in the San Diego area. She attended Francis Parker Elementary and High School and graduated in 1981. Violet attended USD right after graduation as a full time student with plans to graduate in December. Violet's ambitions

were to open her own business, but first she planned to start her career by working in the management program at California First Bank.

Violet had a rich history of commitment to charitable organizations. She was very active in her temple and community. Her family is a member of Temple Beth Israel, where she taught in their religious school during her summers. She also worked with children with learning disabilities at the Temple. Violet was a member of Mad Caps, which is a group of young girls who would raise money for charitable donations. They would often do shows as fund raisers. Besides these accomplishments, she also worked at various other jobs to pay for her tuition. Her parents accurately describe her as "very caring and fiercely loyal."

Prior to her death, flyers were put up throughout the school on Monday, April 7 asking for blood donors. Unfortunately, she died soon after. On a small campus such as this the effects of her death are especially profound. We will all miss her dearly.

Reno team wins final competition

The players are deadly serious. They spend months secretly plotting strategy. The intensity of the competition is high.

If this sounds familiar in northern Nevada's gambling capital, it should: The International Collegiate Business Policy Games have been drawing tomorrow's tycoons to Reno every year for 22 years.

Winners of the competition gathering at the University of Nevada-Reno go home with more than a trophy—it's a matter of pride.

Teams are arranged in five groups known as "industry worlds," each "producing" a durable consumer good, and since early February, teams have been making weekly and biweekly decisions. Each decision represents a business quarter. After the decision is made, it is then entered via modem to the UNR computer. The teams decide what to sell, where to sell and how to sell.

After receiving the data, the UNR computer mixes it with a business environment. Recessions, recoveries, strikes or even production shutdowns caused by natural disasters may be thrown in. Competitors have to contend with these as they chart their route to wealth.

The three-day Reno phase culminates a hypothetical seven years of operations. Winners were announced at a banquet on Friday night, April 4.

Judges praised the games for exposing students to all aspects of doing business. "They combine all disciplines into a real-life business experience," said Michael K. Rainey, vice president and general manager of Xebec. Rainey is in his third year as a judge.

The size of a company's profit is only one of several judging criteria. Alan J.

Grant, associate director for judging, said the trophy has never gone to a company that did not show a profit, but "there have been winners who did not make the most profit."

Grant is chairman of the board of International Rotex Inc., and a general partner in EMC Venture Partners of San Diego, Calif. He also teaches college business courses.

Judges use qualitative as well as quantitative criteria. The former includes realistic objectives, teamwork, data management, production planning and control, marketing, equity management, and the professionalism of the team executives.

The latter includes growth, productivity, and credit factors. Among these are sales, production costs, cash flow and profits.

Richard V. Cotter, UNR professor of managerial sciences and founder of the games 22 years ago, also praised the competitors. "They are studying harder and learning more these days," he said.

Cotter's "Business Policy Game Player's Manual" is the bible of the UNR games and is used in courses at other colleges. David J. Fritzsche of the University of Portland was co-author of the revised edition released this year.

Colleges represented in this year's games are from Nevada, California, Washington, Arizona, Idaho, Nebraska and Oregon, and this year's Industry Champions in the graduate competition are USD's MBA students. After being declared the industry champions, USD's entry, Innovation Technologies, was also awarded the "Grand Championship" for the best managed company over all the graduate teams in the competition.

The latest word on housing

By Mike Clune

The latest news from housing is that signup procedures will be the same as last year.

Students have until May 1 to turn in their housing deposit and draw a lottery number. May 1 is also the deadline to sign up for a quiet floor.

All students who draw a lottery number will be given their choice of housing still open when their number comes up. Students with high numbers may have to choose rooms in Camino/Founders or Desales if Valley housing is full. According to the housing office, those students should be able to get into Valley housing by fall.

THE OAKWOODS ARE FULL. Students who fail to get into the lottery by May 1 or would like to live in the Oakwoods can be placed on a waiting list.

After 4 p.m. on May 2, schedules will be posted listing students' names and their lottery numbers and will tell them what time to come to the Housing office to choose their room space on the weekend of May 3 and 4.

Students should come to the Housing office just prior to their appointed time with the completed Contract Acceptance Form and Emergency Information Card.

Rumors started by our editor-in-chief that students get no choice of their roommates are false.

Residents who wish to be roommates should turn in each of their forms at the appointed time of the student with the lower lottery number. Lottery numbers cannot be assigned to anyone else.

WBGs last but not least

The WBG's would like to thank everyone who participated in Sigma Chi's second annual Derby Days. Although we finished in sixth place, the week proved to be fun-filled and spirited for all who were involved. A special thanks to our coaches Paul McDonough, Mark Mozilo, Mike Moser, and Terri Hill, and a very special thank you to Derby Daddy Kevin Jones. Remember, Kevin, to use the WBG coupons attached to our winning derby hat. You deserve them for all of the time you've put in to make this year's competition a success.

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Through education, Spanish and English internships, we have supplied tutors to four schools in the San Diego area: Our Lady's, St. Jude's, Sherman and Balboa Elementary. Our program provides the unique experience of earning upper-division academic credits at USD while helping under-privileged children from various ethnic backgrounds. The students who have participated feel they have gotten much more in return for what they actually have given.

The Tutoring Program offers not only an opportunity to use and develop your leadership skills, but, more importantly, it gives each tutor the chance to share his/her love for children and others. The primary goals of each tutor are to teach, to be good role models and to boost the self-esteem of the children. The valuable classroom experience develops patience, love, respect and a sense of responsibility in the tutor. In return, the children respond with unconditional love and enthusiasm. The hugs and laughter that greet the tutors every day are invaluable.

With the continued enthusiastic participation of USD students, the future of our program is bright. There is much room for both structural and dimensional growth. We will have an office in the new Student Union Building. We may be able to service more schools with more tutors. We may be able to offer tutoring during the summer and intersession. A new separate big brother/big sister program, could be developed and there is also the potential to expand the awareness of USD students. San Diego is more than Alcala Park and there are many communities that could use a little extra help.

In order for the vast potential of our program to be realized, we need motivated and energetic people. So remember, help yourself by helping others!

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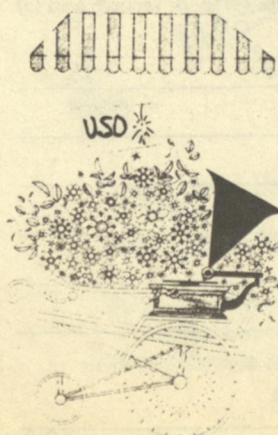
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San Diegans! How do you feel about the U.S. attack on Libya

By Mike Clune

THE ATTACK

Early in the morning on Tuesday, April 15 (Libyan time) U.S. warplanes bombed targets in Tripoli and Benghazi, two of Libya's seaports.

The attack was in retaliation for the West Berlin bombing on April 5, which killed an American serviceman.

F-111 fighter-bombers from U.S. Air Force bases in Britain and light bombers from Navy aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean hit facilities used by terrorists as well as Khadafy's residence.

Efforts were made to avoid damage to civilian areas, but the French embassy in Tripoli was hit. No injuries were reported.

HOSTAGES SLAIN

Three hostages were slain by Muslim extremists as a punishment for the U.S. raid.

Peter Kilburn, 62, an American kidnapped in Beirut in December of 1984, Leigh Douglas, 23, and Philip Padfield, 40, British teachers, were found dead Thursday with gunshots through the head.

A group called the Arab Revolutionary Cells claimed responsibility for the killings. A note found by the bodies said they were killed in retaliation for the bombing of Libya and for Britain's active support. There is a possibility that Libyans were involved in the killings.

WORLDWIDE PROTESTS

Saturday, April 18, demonstrators paraded through West European cities, denouncing the raid on Libya.

10,000 people march in London, some calling Reagan a terrorist. Large demonstrations took place in Rome, Vienna, Bonn and West Berlin.

BRITISH OPINIONS MIXED

In Britain, public opinion surveys have shown that approximately 70 percent of the population in opposition to the attack. British government officials, however, said they would allow U.S. planes to take off from England in another strike.

ADMINISTRATION SATISFIED

The Reagan Administration has stated that it is satisfied with the outcome of the raid. Administration officials say the United States had to show Libya and other countries that they will be punished for terrorist attacks on Americans.

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I can say I've seen the comet

By Sharon Stegmuller

The popular 91X radio station gave away two tickets to go up and see the celebrated Halley's Comet last Friday night. Gabriel Martinez was the proud recipient of these tickets and I was the lucky person to accompany him up in the plane.

We took a bus from the 91X/XTRA Gold station on Pacific Coast Highway to Palomar Airport in North County. It was a pretty cool set up. Food and beverages were supplied on the bus both going and returning.

It was deemed "a light flight which will take you over the city light to view Halley's Comet." I must say that the city lights were much more impressive than

the comet, which was only visible through binoculars. Some said that it was hard to see because of the half moon that was present that night, others attributed it to the fog and cloud cover that was off the coast. The plane flew over Catalina Island and along the coast south from Newport Beach. Although it wasn't as visible as it has been reported, at least I can tell my kids and grandkids that I saw it.

Seeing the comet didn't give me the 76-year thrill that I thought it would, but it was something exciting to do on a Friday night, and it was certainly better than attending one of the local beach parties that gets broken up 15 minutes after you get there.

Michelle Rudolph (Food Service Management Trainee)—I don't think we should have done it, because they didn't attack any of our embassies. I think Khadafy is wrong for what he's doing for no reason. Both sides are doing the wrong thing.

Harry McCoy (U.S. Navy Retired)—I think we should have done it as a reaction, but I'm concerned about the long-range effects and what happens next because they're going to increase terrorism. I don't think there's any question about that, but being a military man, I thought that was the only way to go.

John Harper (Business Executive)—I was surprised that they did it and I'm still wondering whether it was the right way to go because of the things that happened after that. I guess we'll just have to wait and see how things turn out.

Kim Keating (Retail Sales Assistant Manager)—I think we could have done it in a different way. We should have gone after Khadafy rather than the entire country.

Taste Piret's french cuisine

By Pablo Mendoza

Piret's: A french restaurant chain in Southern California.

This is one of the oldest restaurant chains in San Diego. For the last 20 or so years, Piret's has been serving San Diego with some of the best French cuisine available. In fact, this family-run chain has become so popular that now it runs two cooking schools and has come out with its own cookbook.

Piret's is slightly more expensive than what most college students can afford, but worth a try because of its excellent lunch menu. Such entrees as an Angelhair Pasta Salad with shrimp or a Calamar Sesame are both delicious and filling. The care that the chefs take with seasoning gives the entrees a rich yet not overpowering taste. It is a pleasure to look at also.

Piret's also has one of the best pastry and chocolate selections around. You can enjoy many different tortes and tarts with their fine house blend coffee. Or if your taste leans toward chocolate, then you can enjoy one of their many different truffles. Dining at Piret's can be an enjoyable experience to share with someone.

The service is good. The waiters are prompt and courteous. They go out of their way to please the customer; something not often found in many restaurants at this level or higher.

Piret's is a good restaurant. It compares favorably with other French eateries. It is well priced; entrees are between five and ten dollars. Finally, the quality of the food is good to excellent, on the same level as the French Pastry Shop and, without the trappings, the Fountainbleu Room at the Little America Westgate.

ASB NEWS

Highlights ...on The Hill

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Thurs. 24** Senior Commencement Meeting, CT, 11:15
Cultural Arts, French Parlor, 12 noon.
Men's Baseball, USD vs. Azusa-Pacific, 2:30 p.m.
Showcase, SU, 10 p.m.
One Act Drama Performances, CT, 9 p.m.
- Fri. 25** Women's Softball, USD vs. Redlands, SC, 5 p.m.
Film Forum, CT, 7 p.m., *The Gods Must Be Crazy*.
- Sat. 26** PKT Car Wash, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Intramural Women's Slow Pitch Softball Championship, SC, 10 a.m.
ASB Spring Ball, Marriot Hotel, La Jolla.
One Act Drama Performances, CT, 8 p.m.
- Sun. 27** One Act Performances, CT
Freshmen Football, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mission Soccer Field
- Mon. 28** Speakers Bureau, Steve Garvey, Manchester Aud., 12:30-1 p.m.
Men's Baseball, USD vs. Master's College, 2:30 p.m.
Women in Music, Nancy Fierro, Manchester Aud., 8 p.m.
- Tues. 29** Women in Music, panel on Women in Politics, Manchester Aud., 8 p.m. Reception following.
- Wed. 30** Women's Softball, USD vs. Occidental, SC, TBA
Film Forum, SLH, 9 p.m., *Prizzie's Honor*.
- Thurs. 1** Women in Peace, Manchester Aud., 8 p.m.
Lark-Last Call! SU, 10 p.m.

SHOWCASE:

Comedian, Tim Cavanaugh, from the Dr. Demento Show



Showcase presents "Baboon's Revenge" featuring Tim Cavanaugh, comedian from The Dr. Demento Radio Show. Showtime: 10 p.m. tonight! Showplace: Student Union (No Cover).

Garvey to be a hit at USD

Concluding this year's Speakers Bureau, we are proud to present the first baseman of the San Diego Padres, Steve Garvey. This speaking engagement will take place on Monday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Manchester Center.

Steve Garvey began his baseball career in 1968 playing for the L.A. Dodgers. After being with the club for 13 years, he was traded to the San Diego Padres in 1983, where he helped his club earn the title of the National League Champions the following year.

As a player, Garvey has played in five World Series Games, has won five Golden Glove Awards for fielding excellence and has played in 10 all-star games where he has racked up over 4 million all-star ballot votes making him a harbinger in the National League.

Perhaps his most impressive sports achievement, however, is his National League record for consecutive games played with 1207. As a result, Garvey, who has earned the nickname "Ironman" had played in every regulation game from September 2, 1975 to July 29, 1983.

Steve Garvey is not a typical superstar. Volunteerism is as much a part of his life as his baseball glove. In November 1984, he was named the National Chairman of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He has also devoted his time to the Special Olympics, Children's Village for the Abused Children, the Oral Education Program for the Deaf and the City of Hope.

Garvey, who is now residing in San Diego, has allocated much of his time off the field to the San Diego Symphony, SDSU Athletic Department, the Ronald McDonald House, and is currently on the Board of Directors at USD.

At Monday afternoon's informational, Steve Garvey will speak to you about his baseball career, but more than that, you will realize what a gentleman and enjoyable man he is to listen to. Of course, as usual at our Speakers Bureau, Steve will stay after to answer any of your questions. Please attend and meet a wonderful individual, a benefactor to our society, Steve Garvey.

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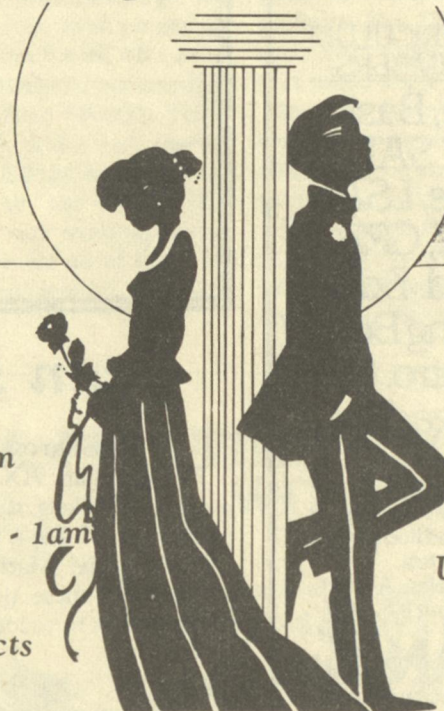
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GREEK VOICE

Sigma Chi

The members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity proudly announce Kevin Jones as the "brother of the week" for all his diligence and devotion given towards making Derby Days a success. He had been working on the organization of Derby Days since the close of last semester in order to help create a greater school spirit and still raise money for The Wallace Village for Children.

The top three winners for all of Derby Days are as follows: third place goes to Zeta Tau Alpha, who also was runner-up in the spirit award; second place goes to the Valley team, and the first place winner for the 1986 Derby Days is the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Alpha Delta Pi showed a strong standing by winning the spirit award for this year's Derby Days.

The player of the week for his outstanding playing and sportsmanship in the IM floor hockey goes to Mike Rover.

Among the Greek system, a tradition has been established in order for one Greek organization to throw an exchange with another organization by taking a symbol or composite which largely represents that organization. One such event has already occurred with Alpha Delta Pi with their stuffed mascot lion, "Alphie," missing from their house. The next step to be taken shall be the negotiation process which usually creates an even greater amount of trickery amongst both sides.

Greek Open results

The second annual Greek Open Surf Contest was held Saturday April 12 at Mission Beach. The surf for the event was one to two feet with fair form under partly sunny skies. Sigma Chi Fraternity was victorious this year, capturing the trophy from the defending champions, Sigma Pi Fraternity. Over 30 people participated and brought in these results: **Shortboarding:** 1) Kevin Flynn, 2) Peter Charlton, 3) Jaime Silber, 4) Chris Connolly, 5) Jim Gubser, 6) Joe Bilsborough; **Longboarding:** 1) Joe Bilsborough, 2) Chris Connolly, 3) Ron Wood; and **Boogie Boarding:** 1) Jim Potts, 2) Ron Wood, 3) Matt Brown.

Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Sigma Pi here at USD held its fourth annual Charter Ball last Saturday evening at the La Jolla Marriot Hotel. It was an occasion to mark both the end of another outstanding year by the chapter and to welcome the eight new initiates of Sigma Pi. These men are Pat Brennan, Bob Briggs, Eric Cole, Celes Fernandez, Ben Lazich, John Penrith, Carlie Wickstrand and Grant Williams. Congratulations gentlemen, on what you have accomplished.

The evening also was marked by the recognition of those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the fraternity. These awards are as follows:

Academic Excellence: **George Kaelin**
Outstanding Pledge: **John Busch**
Intramural Player of the Year: **Rick Holguin**
Most Inspirational Active: **Marc Duro**
Gauvin Leadership Award: **Ed Aloe**
President's Award: **Robert Bruning**
Caine Active of the Year: **Rich Yousko**

Congratulations to these fine gentlemen who have led us in the past and will lead us in the future. We wish them the best of luck.

It is also time for the annual Sigma Pi fundraiser to benefit our national philanthropy, Multiple Sclerosis. All week, tickets have been sold for the Sigma Pi raffle, held today in front of Camino. We would like to thank the numerous businesses who donated prizes for this very important cause. Dan McKeon and Jeff Silver, organized the event.

Alpha Delta Pi

The members of Alpha Delta Pi were very busy last week. Sigma Chi conducted its annual Derby Days and we were very proud to be a part of the activities! Gamma Phi Beta won first place and we received the *Spirit Award* and are very proud of it.

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. there will be an "Introduction to Self Defense" in Solomon Lecture Hall. The fraternities and the sororities on campus will be participating. We hope to learn about self defense and different ways of warding off would be attackers.

Friendship week for our five pledges will begin Sunday night. Get ready girls for a week of activities and fun.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Last weekend was the highlight of Alpha Kappa Psi's Pledge semester. First, on Friday night, there was the "Western theme" Pledge-Active Party that the Pledges gave for the Actives. It took place in an authentic western setting in the Julian mountains. The Actives were very pleased with all the effort that the Pledges put into this event. Then Saturday was a day of rest and last-minute mental preparation for Courts on Sunday. Every semester, Courts is where true integrity,

professionalism and brotherhood is determined. Only those who possess these qualities can become members of Alpha Kappa Psi. So, in light of this, Alpha Kappa Psi is proud to have Dave Kobert, Kevin Smith, Meg Cassidy and Lisa Baldocchi become new additions to the fraternity. Members from the colony at San Diego State University also went through Courts. They too possessed those certain characteristics looked for in an Alpha Kappa Psi member. They will be a

strong force at SDSU.

As the school year begins to come to a close, Alpha Kappa Psi must start to prepare for the Fall semester. They did so at the Active meeting on Tuesday, April 22 by holding nominations for the new Executive Board. This will be followed by elections on Tuesday, April 29. During this week the candidates will have time to decide what being a member of the Executive Board would mean to them and to the fraternity.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha had a fun-filled week of Derby Days!! We are pleased to announce that we came in second in spirit and third overall. A big thank you to our superb coaches! We think you guys are really winners. More fun and sports are on the way... the Zeta softball team plays in the semi-finals of the co-rec division, this Saturday at 10:15 a.m.

The Zeta women are happy about the success of our service project last Sunday night. Our national philanthropy is the Association for Retarded Citizens, so we went to Santee to the Leticia House which is for mentally retarded people. We watched a movie, made cookies and had a good time getting to know them. Zeta would like to remind everyone about the self-

defense presentation tonight at 8:00 in Solomon Lecture hall.

The Zeta of the week is Bonnie Plant for her outstanding performance as Bodonna in the Derby Days skit.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta is proud of their victory at Derby Days last week. We had a terrific week participating in the games,

and skits. Our skit in particular helped Gamma Phi to win, and we're very proud of the girls who put it all together. Rumor has it our chicken is running wild and free down in the valley, so beware down at the Missions.

This weekend, Gamma Phi Beta will travel to Santa Barbara for their annual participation in Inter Sorority Volleyball Tournament. We'll take off Friday for a weekend of fun in the sun. Our team is ready to go! Any supporters are welcome.

Coming up for the weekend of May 9th, we will be having our Rush Retreat. We'll be putting together our plans for Rush '86 to make it the best one yet.

Delta Sigma Pi

The members of Delta Sigma Pi had a scorcher of a weekend. The temperature started at 85 degrees and not a cloud in the sky as we commenced with the Delta Sig Car Wash at 10:00 a.m. at the AM/PM Mini Mart in Fashion Valley. As the day progressed, there was a steady inflow of cars, motorcycles, and you guessed it, bicyclists. By 4:00, nearly 200 cars strolled past our soapy hands and sunburned bodies. Just when we thought it was all over, there was still the early 5:00 wake up call Sunday morning.

We volunteered in an exciting event for everyone, the La Jolla Half Marathon. By the start of the race at 7:30 a.m., the temperature was nearing the 90 degree mark. We aided the runners through the finish line and in the posting of their results. After the race, the peaceful cove could be compared to the day after Thanksgiving sale at Fashion Valley.

With half a day still left in a cloudless weekend, what else could we do but, GO TO THE BEACH!

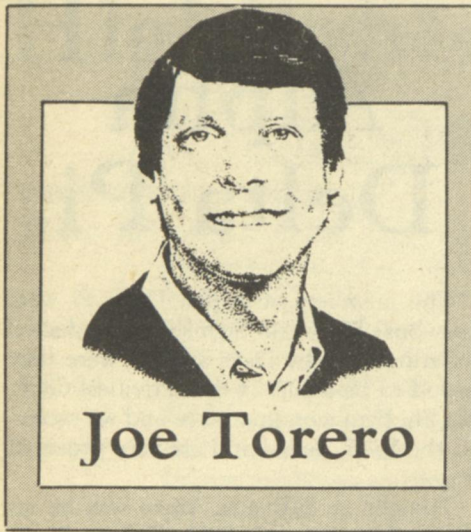
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PADRES, PADRES, PADRES: Baseball season is in full swing again and as usual everyone has their hopes pinned on one or more teams to prove their predictions right at the end of the year... The Padres opening night featured the ever perky host of Entertainment Tonight, Mary Hart, as the featured singer of our national anthem. Mrs. Hart's appearance was threatened by a series of mishaps which include; having her flight from L.A. cancelled, being delayed on the rescheduled flight, having to scale a twelve foot and a six foot chain link fence to get into the stadium parking lot after her helicopter landed on the Chargers practice field and no one had keys to unlock the gate... For those of you who enjoy spending time at 'The Murph' (Jack Murphy Stadium) you will be happy to know that General Admission prices are still \$3.50 although the rest of ticket prices have risen.

THEY'LL PROBABLY TRY AND BLAME IT ON THE GREEKS... Trouble broke out recently at an annual rugby tournament at the University of California in Santa Barbara. Bonfires were touched off in the streets, sheriff's deputies and firefighters were pelted with rocks and bottles, and at least one car was overturned in the aftermath of the tournament. Eighteen people were arrested on various charges including failure to disperse. Officials estimate damage to firefighting equipment at \$2,000 dollars.

IT HURTS JUST THINKING ABOUT IT: We picked this up from the Associated Press... Surgeons successfully reattached the penis of a 32-year-old man who amputated the organ while using a circular saw. The accident occurred as the man was cutting wood in his basement after work. He rested a board on his knee and the saw bounced up and kicked back. Doctors at Yale School of Medicine said the patient, who received microsurgery for nearly eight hours, had a 50-50 chance of regaining normal sexual function.

THE THIN LINE BETWEEN FACT AND FICTION: It was just another day on the job for "Miami Vice" co-star Edward James Olmos, who plays Lt. Castillo on the trend-setting TV series. Olmos was in perfect character when he broke up a purse snatching in Miami, yelling "Miami Vice! Freeze!" at the thieves. They didn't stop but they dropped the purse unopened and fled. Olmos gave the grateful victim an autographed copy of the official police report.

MORE SAYINGS TO LIVE BY: IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, DESTROY ALL EVIDENCE THAT YOU TRIED.

Still waiting for a bride

By Kevin Aylward

For those of you who noticed strange behavior among many of USD's women last week it was most likely caused by Sigma Chi's Derby Days. Here is a run-down on each team for those of you who missed their performances:

WBG's: Going into the week you had to assume these girls had a good shot at winning it all. Well, sports fans, a funny thing happened on the way to the Forum. First of all their crack coaching staff (Team Cohasset) refused to attend most events because they wanted the entire event held at their house. Even this, though, did not doom the spirited team to the ranks of the also-rans. The biggest factor in the downfall of the WBG's was the fact that their coaches informed them that the theme for the week was "The American Dream" this caused their skit to be very abnormal considering the theme was "An American Derby" (i.e. The centennial of the Statue of Liberty)

Camino-Founders: This team was a pleasant surprise for the judges mostly because not one single obscenity nor insult was heard from either Jim Cuddy or

Larry Getz who were two of their coaches. Had Camino-Founders concentrated more on the events and less on working out (12 oz. curls) they may have won. Were it not for Ron Wood's ad in the Program this team most likely would not have had a skit.

Alpha Delta Pi: This team was the embodiment of the work ethic. Not particularly funny but fun to be around.

Zeta Tau Alpha: On the good side; Dream Team chants, "Yo Baby Yo" in excess, chicken with three pound feet, and a good showing. On the bad side; the exclusion of the Tug-O-War event, a traffic jam in the wheelbarrow event, and giving J.B. a bid to Sweetheart Ball.

Valley: With too few girls, not enough time, and a deformed chicken they nearly won the whole enchilada.

Gamma Phi Beta: You'd expect the winning team to be very business-like in their pursuit of the Winners Trophy but not these ladies. They had a good time all week and even provided the Judges with a few cheap thrills (Mo-reeeeeeen) during our legendary limo ride to Wabash.



(Upper Right) Off Beat Editor Kevin Aylward wins the Ugly Man (Woman?) contest. (Lower Right) Ron Wood learns that he was beaten out by Aylward. (Below) Paul Garson celebrates his impending graduation by having pies thrown in his face to prepare for the "real world".



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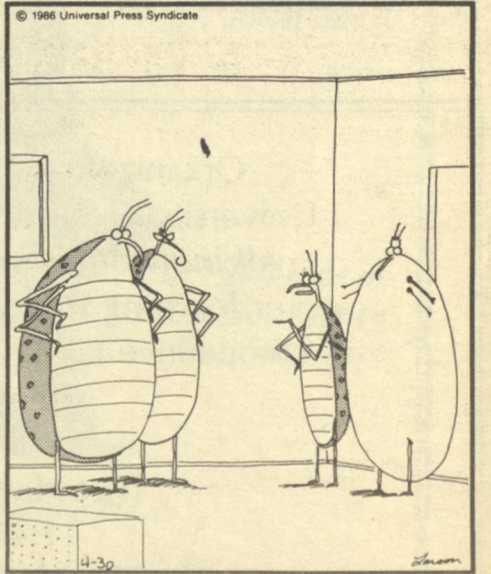


"OK, sir, would you like inferno or non-inferno?"
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—I just get a kick out of saying that."



"Now!"

By GARY LARSON



"Listen. We may be young, but we're in love and we're getting married—I'll just work until Jerry pupates."

ENTERTAINMENT

Bangles help to bring back paisley



By Johnny Sledge

Popular music has changed quite a bit since the 60's flower children and "love-ins," but it's stayed the same in a lot of ways too—just look at the renaissance of paisley pop.

One of the bands leading the way for the re-revolution is The Bangles, an "all-girl" band from Los Angeles that only slightly indented themselves into the pop music scene with their first album, *All Over the Place*.

Although their music hasn't changed much, the Bangles are already enjoying much more success with their new album, *Different Light*, than they did with their first venture.

Like the title of the album suggests, the Bangles still produce their own brand of harmonic vocals and stingingly simplistic guitar riffs, but now it's in a bit of a different package with a different luminescence to it.

Riding on the heels of "Manic Monday," (the Bangles first Top 10 hit) the album is racing up the charts on its

way to platinum status. "Manic Monday" was written by Prince—he's identified as Christopher on the dust sleeve. The song is poppy enough to get the airplay, but mostly it gets its strength from the vocal harmony.

Suzanna Hoffs takes the lead in "Manic Monday" with the rest of the band providing apt backup vocals. Hoffs' playful voice jaunts along in the working (wo)man's remorseful lament of starting another week. The rest of the group adds outrageously beautiful background vocals not only in this song but throughout the album.

One of the most endearing qualities of the Bangles that comes through in *Different Light* is that each of the members of the band takes the lead vocal on at least one song on the album.

The most fun (there is no other word for it) song on the LP is "Walk Like an Egyptian," in which Hoffs, drummer Debi Peterson and bassist Michael Steele (yes, she's also a female) all take the lead singing roles. The track spouts off the sharp line "If you want to find all the cops/they're hanging out in the donut shop" between a hip, kinda swinging "Whey Oh Whey Oh Whey Oh Whey Oh" transition-type rhythm device thing.

Other tracks worth mentioning from *Different Light* are "September Gurls" (with a "u") and the gripping "Return Post," which complains the dilemma "One of them is sitting on the wrong coast/One awaits an answer by return post/Waiting, waiting" in Debi Peterson's sorrowful voice.

Lead guitarist Vicki Peterson shows a bit more range in this second album, tracing styles from the Birds to Prince and the Revolution. Producer David Kahne provides a much slicker production than the first one, ready and waiting for the 91X crowd to scoop it up.

The Bangles should continue to lead the way to a Paisley re-revolution—if we're lucky.

Stones let us do the Dirty Work

By Johnny Sledge

It happens with every release of a Rolling Stones album: rumors fly that this one is the last for the band and that they will/will not tour together again.

All rumors aside, the Stones' latest, if not last, release *Dirty Work* is most certainly their best. Yeah, right. Of course it's not their best musical venture, but there's no doubt that the Rolling Stones still have their sticky fingers on the pulse of popular music.

All the members of the band have their own directions these days, but the Rolling Stones took the short time they had together and used it wisely. *Dirty Work* combines several styles of music, from the reggae-ish

"Too Rude" to the more heavy-set "One Hit to the Body."

The first single, "Harlem Shuffle," which is an updated version of a 1963 recording, grabs the listener by the eardrum as Mick Jagger raps "Do the Harlem Shuffle!" and Bill Wyman's slick bass glides along with this single as well as the rest of the tunes on the album.

With the recent trend toward hip-yrating bass riffs, Wyman gets even more of a chance than he usually does to rip the four-string on this LP. In "Winning Ugly" Wyman gets crazy with a standout bass line that carries throughout the song. Wyman's rhythm cohort Charlie Watts gives his usual steady performance.

Of course, the songwriting influence of Keith Richards stays strong even though he is operating on his own supply of blood and seems to be staying a little further away from the booze and drugs. Keith and Ron Wood keep a strong guitar sound ingrained in the music throughout the album and Keith does his best Dylan imitation in "Get Some Sleep Tonight."

Well, the Rolling Stones are still playing rock and roll and still playing it well. *Dirty Work* shows that these old boys can keep putting out albums until they're (sorry, guys) sixty-four. But, you know, I've been hearing these rumors...

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ENTERTAINMENT

The 'Wolf' will survive

By Sharon Stegmüller

His name is a legend. And it should be, with over 40 albums and 15 million records sold during his 20-year legacy. Songs like "Good Hearted Woman," "Luckenback, Texas," "Lucille," and "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys" have been the reason why Waylon Jennings has been so successful through the years.

His latest album, "Will The Wolf Survive," is hardly a debut, but just about everything about it is new. The label, producer, and, "the overall sound. I tried to get that kind of mental attitude; and I did." Formerly with A&M records in 1963, Waylon changed over to RCA in 1964 after his first (and unsuccessful) year. He stayed with RCA until his latest album, when he switched to MCA.

Although Waylon Jennings, almost always referred to solely as Waylon, began his career in 1963, he really didn't get his big break until 1969 when he won a Grammy for best group performance for his cover of "MacArthur Park," recorded with the Kimberleys.

The big year was 1974 when he had the first of 15 number one singles, "this Time," co-produced by Willie Nelson. The following year Waylon was named the Country Music Association's Male Vocalist of the Year, the first of four CMA awards.

Waylon was responsible for the first quadruple-platinum country album with "Greatest Hits" produced in 1979, a year after the album "Waylon and Willie," a duet with Willie Nelson reached double-platinum status.

"WWII," the second duet album with Willie Nelson was recorded in 1982, and produced another gold album and number one single, "Just To Satisfy You." Again they teamed up, in 1985, this time with Johnny Cash and Kris Kristofferson to record "The Highwayman." This last effort not only resulted in another top single and album, but an award winning video. The video was so successful that Waylon, Willie, Johnny, and Kris will star in a 1986 remake of the classic John Wayne film "Stagecoach."

Waylon has maintained the "edge" that has been his trademark from the very beginning. "It is sharper than ever on "Will The Wolf Survive" and Waylon has a simple explanation for it: "I still love music and I still want to try new things. My approach to music has always been full steam ahead. That's where the edge comes from. I've still got that edge."

Labeled an outlaw for taking his stand that the 'established' way might not be the only way, he has blazed the trails for many singers, musicians and writers. Waylon is a part of a vanishing breed, both as a singer



and writer of country music with a history and integrity that stand the test of time. Like the American cowboy, he is his own man—an American symbol—and there will never be another like him.



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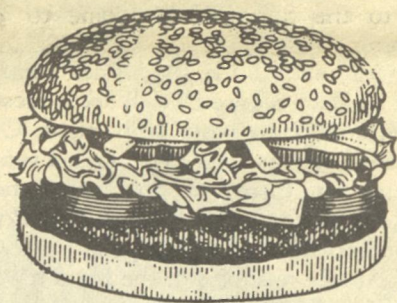
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ENTERTAINMENT

Symphony blooms in spring

By Richard Berman

The San Diego Symphony ushered in the first day of Spring with a rousing, varied program. Uniting the three selections, of course, was the seasonal theme: Spring.

Andres Cardenes conducted the orchestra during the first piece, *La Primavera* from Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*. A Cuban emigre to the U.S., and the winner of national and international prizes, Cardenes was the featured violin soloist in this familiar choice. Played at a breakneck

tempo, the opening piece still came off as slightly banal, possibly because of *Four Seasons'* immense popularity and over-exposure.

Next came Opus 38 of Schumann's Symphony No. 1 in B-flat Major, a full-orchestra production. Written by the German composer at the successful end of a ten-year courtship, the symphony is an emotional celebration, alternately fiery and sensitive, always richly melodic. This composition, as well as the second half of the concert, was conducted by the orchestra's regular director, David Atherton.

The clear highlight of the evening came after intermission: Stravinsky's classic *The rite of Spring*, played in complete form. Not only was the ballet a seminal work in contemporary classical music, it also incited a riot at its 1913 premiere in St. Petersburg. So violent a melee, in fact, that after ten minutes the composer left his seat and watched the remainder of the performance from backstage.

Even today it is easy to understand the crowd's reaction. The music is seething, thunderous, a dramatic salute to what is normally thought to be the most placid of seasons. Extra instruments were employed, and there is a heavy emphasis on percussion. Despite its increased size, the orchestra sailed through this difficult piece with astonishing adroitness, never sacrificing clarity or nuance even in the busiest passages.

The crowd rewarded the final effort with several standing ovations. Behind the applause, no doubt, was gratitude for a truly quality performance in the midst of the San Diego Symphony's recent financial hardships. The orchestra is well worth supporting.

Not going to Spring Ball?

USD's Theatre Arts is preparing their seventh annual Student Directed One-Acts. This year three plays will be presented: IMPROMPTU, directed by Brian J. Clark, will feature Mark Bauer, Holly Chandler, David Quinn and Marilyn Vearling; THE HAPPY JOURNEY, directed by Mark Bauer, will have Cloey DelSanto, Daniel O'Connell, Dean Wortelle, Michelle Nokes, Gus Samios, and Maureen Earley; and HAHALABA, directed by Gus Samios, performed by Brian Holt, David Saldivar, Gus Samios, and Dennis Law. EXPERIMENTS '86 will be presented in Camino Theatre this Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, April 27th at 2:00 p.m. General Admission will be \$2.00 and USD students are only \$1.00! Not going to the Spring Ball? Come to Camino and experience EXPERIMENTS '86!!

Off the Cuff

Jung and the Monkees

By John Blair

Entertainment Editor

Yes, the Monkees are back. And MTV's got them, I'm sorry to say. For those of us who grew up on the Monkees half hour of music and hilarity (or reruns thereof), this comes as a pleasant surprise. Their following has mushroomed (this is the nuclear age) incredibly, enough for three of the members to set a reunion concert tour across the United States. Buy why now?

It would seem the time is once again ripe for Jung's concept of puer aeternus (the eternal child). This new age of idealism ties into the fear and responsibility that faces each and every one of us from daybreak to dusk. The free spirited, unbridled, privileged irresponsibility of the sixties is coming back in a sort of paisley revolution with young pop and new wave groups that grew up with the music of the Beatles and television shows like the Monkees.

Music groups, such as the Bangles, are in the wave of sixties revival music that led to the new popularity of the Monkees. It is a necessary evil that MTV (the AM radio of videos, heavy rotation into the grave of a popular video) is the only station that carries one of the most interesting shows to ever grace the small screen. In case you didn't know, the Monkees made a move entitled *Head* which plays periodically at

the Ken Cinema.

The pressure that today's youth have upon their shoulders, the constant need to perform in school, sports, and employment drive them to find some refuge free from stress. Music provides a release that cannot be found in any other medium. The Monkees took the innocence and fun of the Beatles and ran wild, doing on television what people across the world wanted to do; get paid for playing games and having fun. How could they go wrong.

Now, in the light that money has changed hands from the older set to the concert attending youth, and the older set of today grew up with the Monkees and might just attend the reunion concert for the sake of reminiscing, the way has been paved to allow for a reunion tour, complete with t-shirts, hats, buttons, and all the usual paraphernalia.

Which, of course, will lead to a live album of their greatest hits, and then they will die the death of all trends in the popular culture, they will once again fade away, just as quickly as they reappeared. America is a fickle country, and though they may want to be kids today, tomorrow they may once again be screaming for a purple reign.



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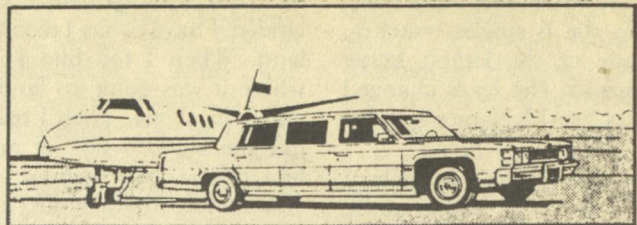
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SPORTS



Torera Debbie Waynick looks for a hittable pitch.

USD Netters continue streak

With only one dual match remaining, the 1986 USD men's tennis team cannot break the 1980 Torero record of 17 consecutive wins, but last Wednesday the netters extended their streak to 12 by beating SDSU, and on Friday, against Chapman, they lengthened it to 13.

The State match was action-packed and pressure-filled. In the 6 singles matches, played before one of the largest home crowds of the season, the leads changed hands as often as Jim McNamee lost his temper.

"That's funny," said Mac. "Actually, I thought we would win it in singles as the first sets ended. It seemed like everyone except Chris (Smith) was in control. Then I look up and everyone's losing in the second set."

"That's everyone except me. I was coasting," Jim added.

And how did your doubles partner Alejandro do? "I thought Ali was winning all along," said Jim. "He's so cool on the court. He sort of struts around and it's hard to tell if he's winning or losing."

"Anyway, I find out later, after my match ends, that he's just lost the first set 7-5. But Ali never lets things bother him, so I knew he'd pull it out."

Ramos, a graduating senior, originally from Mexico City, was playing in the last home match of his collegiate career. How did he really feel?

"I never feel pressure. I swear I'm immune to it," said Ali. "Sometimes I lose

track of the score I'm so relaxed. But it's good to stay loose so you can hit aces. Except sometimes I'm so—how do you say—nonchalant, that I forget to watch the ball go out. I mean, I know it's going out but I don't waste my energy to actually see it bounce. Then sometimes, after I call it out, and my opponent asks me where it landed, I have to say I didn't actually see it land. When I tell him I could just tell where it was going to land, he gets mad and yells at me. Then I tell him to relax, like me, and to not let my calls bother him, but he never seems to understand."

A composed Alejandro lost the first set 7-5, confidently won the second 6-2, then somehow prolonged his match until the others had ended and his was the only one yet to finish. The Toreros were up 3 points to 2; a win by Ali would give USD a comfortable 4-2 lead going into doubles. Ali knew this.

With the 3rd set score 5-4, and the emotional crowd gathering around court #5, Ali paused dramatically before serving. With eyes downward, he bounced the ball three times, then he slowly lifted his head and cast a look of dominance at SDSU's Eric Crabb, his opponent. Again, he bounced the ball off the court three times before setting himself in preparation to serve.

Suddenly, as if something distracted him, Ali looked over at the massive crowd and silently acknowledged their support. For that split second he reminded this

Women's Softball

By Gabe Martinez

Last Tuesday the USD women's softball team met their crosstown rivals, the UCSD Tritons, and though lady luck didn't smile on the Toreras, they still managed to come off with a split.

In game one, it looked at first as if USD would make short work of the Tritons. In the first inning, after a bunt base hit by Katie O'Keefe and a walk by Diane Romo, first basewoman Jeanne Weinsheim powered a line drive over the UCSD centerfielder's head for a 3 run homer (Weinsheim leads the team in batting with a .457 batting clip and places in the WCAC top five in runs scored, hits, triples, RBIs, homeruns and game winning RBIs). UCSD managed to win back with 2 runs in the bottom of the first, and from this point on it was all out war. In the third, with bases loaded, Debbie Waynick hit a grounder in the infield which was misplayed, and USD took two more runs. The Tritons grabbed one in the 3rd and two in the 4th to even the tally at five. In the fifth, Weinsheim singled and stole second, to score on Claudette Whittenburg's ripped single down the left field line. After another single by Waynick, USD grabbed another run

when Annie Martin reached first on an error (USD up 7-5 at this point).

Not to be denied, UCSD capitalized in the bottom of the 5th on a couple of Torera errors to take the lead 8-7, with time running out. In the 6th, after a leadoff walk to Andrea Clark, Diane Romo split the alley in right center field for a triple, which scored one run. After Weinsheim walked and stole second, Romo scored on Claudette Whittenburg's single, and Weinsheim closed out the scoring sliding in safely on Annie Martin's bunt. Torera pitcher Diane Romo blanked UCSD for the rest of the game, and the final score was 10-8 USD.

In game two, however, things didn't work out so fortunate for the Toreras. As a result of a combination of bad breaks and errors on the part of USD, the Tritons were able to score once in the first and twice in the fourth. USD pitcher Claudette Whittenburg had a strong pitch but at times had trouble finding the strike zone. These factors, coupled with intense pitching and defense on the part of the Tritons, sealed the Toreras' fate in game two. One bright spot in USD's defense was centerfielder Katie O'Keefe, who killed UCSD threats with an over the shoulder line drive catch and a shoestring catch in the seventh inning.

"The first game was ours; our defense and our bats were working well. In the second game, we had a few defensive breakdowns and their pitching and defense were great," said coach Larry Caudillo. He seemed satisfied to come off the night with a split, however. "UCSD are first in their league; they are a good team. We played them well, but our inexperience (the majority of USD's players are freshmen and sophomores) hurt us today."

The Toreras next game is Friday the 25th against the University of Redlands at 5:00 p.m. at the Sports Center. All are invited to attend.

Baron, Rolls near home run record

By Casey Tibbitts

The USD Torero baseball team evened its record at 21-21-2 by losing three of its four games this last week despite the power-hitting of sophomores Sean Baron and Dave Rolls. Each hit his 11th home run of the season during the week to pull within one of the USD record of 12 set by Jim Fiorenza way back in 1960. The two become only the second and third players in USD history to reach double-digits in homers in a single season.

Baron, who has returned to playing first base after a hamstring injury caused him to miss 12 games, was

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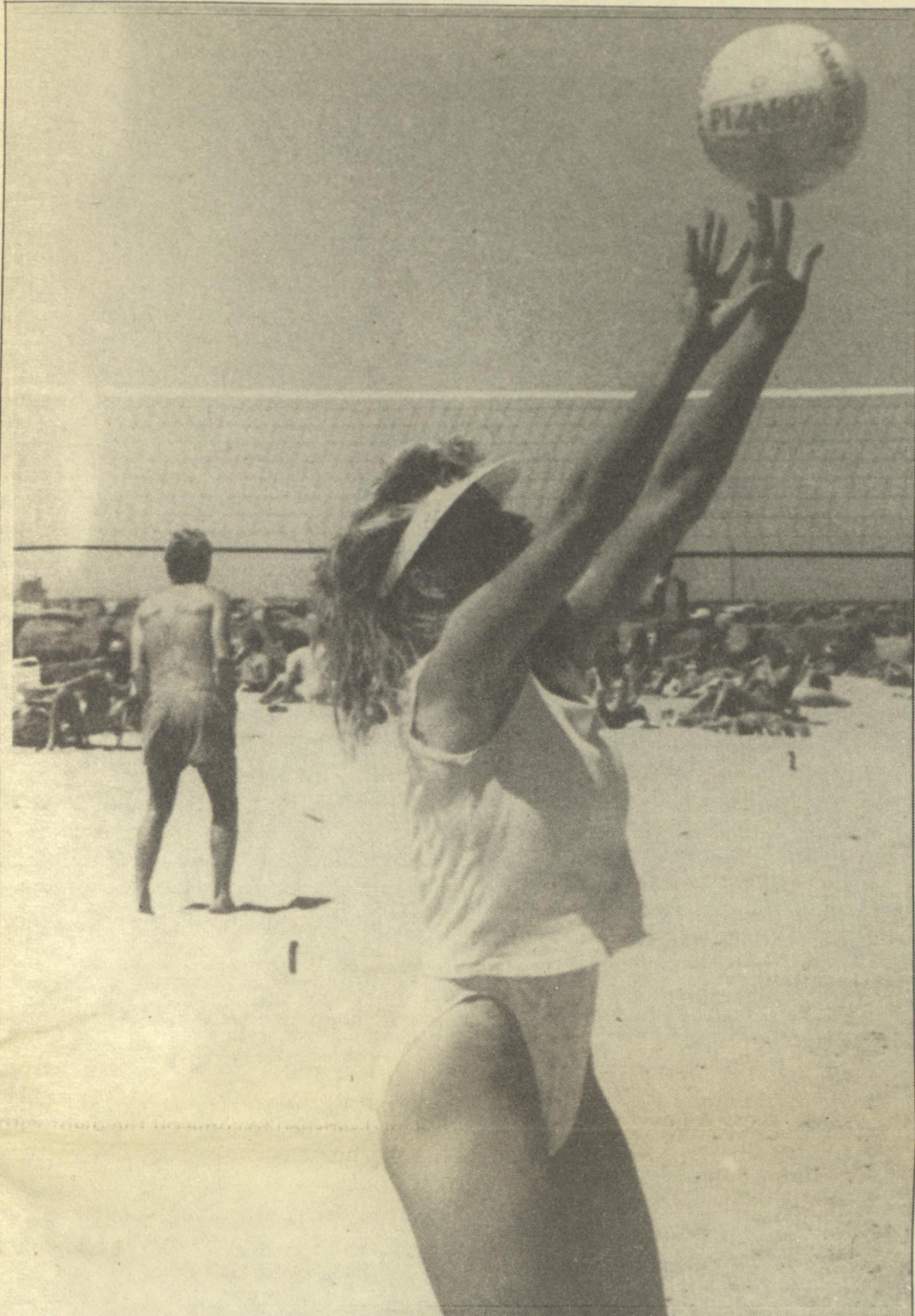
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SPORTS



What's this? The Vista swimsuit issue? No, this is just one trim funseeker at the Budweiser/91X Volleyball Tournament last Saturday at Ocean Beach. The event was presented by USD senators and featured food, refreshments, and some intense competition around the nets.

IM Soccer Showdown Set

The Co-Rec soccer league saw six teams battle in the blazing sun for 2 spots in next week's grand finale. The first game of the day saw **Desperately Seeking a Goalie** hold off an upset minded **Brain Damage** team. **Brain Damage** actually jumped in front 1-0 on Greg Armstrong's goal midway through the first half as a result of a defensive breakdown. Three unanswered goals by Marc Thiebach, Seamus McFadden and Joe "Dude" Garshman along with solid defense by Molly McGinley and Rob Spurl prevented the upset and eliminated the hard fighting underdogs.

The other quarterfinal match saw **Wally World** and an apparently revived **RG and the Sweet Peas** battle to a scoreless tie. However, as both teams prepared for overtime, it was discovered that **Wally World's** defensive ace Marc Homan was ineligible because he hadn't played during the regular season and the **Sweet Peas** were awarded the semifinal spot.

The first semifinal pitted previously unbeaten **Watch Out** against **Desperately Seeking** and it turned out to be one of the most exciting matches ever. After a scoreless first half, it was Ann Caro picking up a

loose ball at the top of the box and hammering it home to give **Watch Out** a 2-0 lead. **Desperately Seeking** then played all out offense and was rewarded with a goal when McFadden, playing like a "20-year-old lad", headed in a beautiful corner kick from Kelly Finnegan. **Desperately Seeking** pulled its goalkeeper in the closing minutes for an extra attacker and once again it was the "Irish Lad" scoring on a half-volley from 20 yards out. The game then went through 3 scoreless overtime periods before the two teams ended up in penalty kicks. Converted kicks by McFadden and Gene Rathwol along with 3 saves by newly subbed in goalie Marc Thiebach gave **Desperately Seeking** the win and a spot in next week's final.

Their opponents will be the **Terminators**, who in a rematch from last year's final blew out a tired looking **Sweet Peas** team. Despite holding ace Kirash Depahne scoreless, second half goals by Amy Rader ("in your face Gabe"), Susanne Thiebach and Les Ward eliminated the defending champs. In the final this Saturday at 12 noon, the top seeded **Terminators** will face **Desperately Seeking** for "The Shirt."

Baron

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5-for-15 (.333) with 3 homers and 7 RBIs in the four games and lifted his season totals to .296 and a team-high 39 RBIs in 32 games. Rolls, back at third base after filling in at first, was 9-for-16 (.563) with 2 homers, 6 runs and 6 RBIs to improve his numbers to .297 with 39 runs scored and 34 RBIs in 42 games. Rolls ranks second on the team in both runs and RBIs.

Dave Jacas continued to hit well for the Toreros, as his team-leading batting average moved to .377. Jacas leads the team in runs with 46, hits with 63, and stolen bases with 31 in 40 attempts. He is only five shy of the team record for stolen bases, set by his brother Andre in 1984. Dave also has a shot at the record for runs scored, established by Mike Saverino with 55 in 1980.



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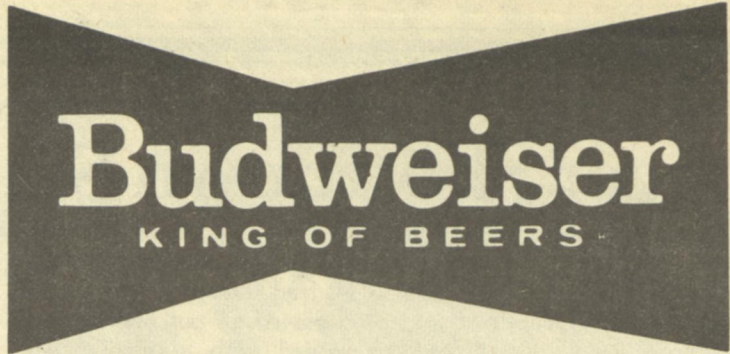
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A week of Intramurals

By Gary Becker
Intramural Director

For eight years now I have sat down on Mondays and written up articles for the VISTA on IM results and promotions. It seems that about half way through my head begins to ache and I run out of ideas. Well, today I decided to take a different approach to reporting the weekly results. Hopefully this approach will give teams and players some insight into what goes on behind the scenes of the IM program on a daily basis.

Monday: 8:00 a.m. As usual I am sitting behind my desk scratching my head. Reflecting on the previous week. I am still angry because the VISTA cut out my first article on innertube water polo, an article we needed to help build the sport.

9:15 a.m. I get a phone call: hockey equipment needs to be picked up and art work for T-shirts approved. Pen back on my desk and off I go.

10:30 a.m. Let's try again. In walks Andy with a scheduling problem; after half an hour of mixed topics I am ready to write.

11:15 a.m. Innertube water polo article finished due to only a few games played last week.

Playoff action heats up in IM B Ball

High and Mighty and the **Dream Team** squared off last Tuesday night in what was probably a most exciting school championship game. We don't have the results of that game in, but it would be hard to outdo the competition of the semifinals. The **Dream Team** was a heavy favorite in their contest with the **Road Warriors**, but Paul Cunningham's team was primed for an upset. Dan Geiger scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half to help the **Road Warriors** rebound from a 22-17 halftime deficit and take a 37-36 lead with less than five minutes to play. Lionel Demorst, the game's leading scorer with 20, then scored two clutch baskets and the **Dream Team** regained control. Free throws down the stretch padded the final margin, but this game was much closer than the 50-43 score would indicate. The **High and Mighty** — **Thursday Night at the Spigot** game was an exciting overtime cliffhanger. The only thing that will be said about it, however, is that teams should not expect to get away with using ineligible players, especially in the playoffs.

In the B league, there are now only four teams left. At the time of this writing there were still nine. Not to worry, this is what you probably saw the last two nights anyway. Both **Ducks IV** and **Still Blazing** looked very impressive in their opening round victories. However, **Blood on the Tracks** should look even better as they knock these teams off on their way to the final four. All things being equal, Blaine Townsend's team will advance all

1:15 p.m. Floor hockey article done. All teams mentioned. It is not a bad article and should generate interest in playoffs.

2:30 p.m. Finally some time to work on women's swim team schedule and recruiting.

Tuesday: A.M. Whatever happened to Monday? Check my "to do" list.

P.M. Put together a list of equipment and workers needed for the weekend 2X2 volleyball tournament. Back to my desk and four more phone calls of teams wanting to schedule swim meets.

Wednesday: I know there must have been two other days this week so far. 9:45 Andy walks in with an update on Monday and Tuesday evening activities. Check our budget. Intramurals have been so big this year that the old budget is starting to dry up. I wonder what playoffs would be like without officials.

5:00 a.m. Watch the Staff Slashers lose a double overtime 1-0 to Illegitimate Children (another headache name).

Thursday: A.M. Check the floor hockey walls. They only need a few nails to get through another day. More volleyball scheduling problems. On the phone again. Run out and get another net for volleyball.

the way to the championship game. **Stick Em In** had an easy time with **Riley**, but playing **Free and Easy** is another story. If Steve Forsythe was able to play, the freshmen team would deserve the pick. Without him, **Stick Em In** advances to the final four. Scott Huckleberry scored 15 second half points to lead the **Helicopters** to a come-from-behind 63-56 win over **TBA**. However, the **Death Machine** has their own scoring machine in John Nagengast, and Rick Holguin's team should have made the **Helicopters** their second victim on the road to a championship. The last team in the final four will most likely be the **Righteous Brothers**. As **Phi Kappa Jamma** found out Monday, this team has too much height for most B teams to handle. The **Running Rectums** should be no exception.

Two teams are definite finalists in the faculty/staff division. **School of Business** brought in their designated ringer and that was too much for the team from **Admissions/Student Affairs**. Dave Miller scored 16 points in the 37-19 victory. Key steals late in the game by Kevin McGarry and Rick Schoenlein brought the **Sports Center** from the brink of defeat to a 52-48 victory over **Arts and Sciences**. The regular season champion **Arts and Sciences** were led by Mitch Malakowski and Dwight Bean, who scored 20 and 14 points respectively. The championship game is slated for Monday at 6:00 p.m., and Vegas has **School of Business** listed as a three-point favorite.

P.M. Set up for floor hockey. Need more sticks, break out the old surplus. Hope we make it through playoffs. Just remembered I needed to check with Amy Rader about next playoff game schedule. Playoffs bring out the best in teams. Sigma Chi#99 beats Expensive Habits 5-3. Charles Manson and the Hanson brothers struggle against Sigma Chi #2. Charles Manson and the Hanson brothers finally take control in the last period when Whitley Collins and John Savine each scored a goal. The final result: 3-1. The 7:00 p.m. game was a big upset. Sigma Chi Pledge Class goes to overtime to defeat It Burns When I? (another one of those names) by a score of 4-3. No stars, everyone scores for Pledge Class. Finally it is 9:00 p.m. and the last games are underway. The women's game is won by Slap Happy 3-1. Rosan Cavallaro is a one woman team for Sigma Chi Little Sisters. She does everything: defense, offense and puts the puck in the goal.

Friday: A.M. Busy day today. Noon time: No lunch again. Start setting up for inner tube water polo and co-rec volleyball. 3:00 p.m. Innertube water polo games begin. Sea Monkeys are sinking the Alcoholics in Action. Good game with the Sea Monkeys finally winning 17-11. It's now 4:00 p.m. and the Fallopian Innertubes forfeit another one. Something about L.O.W. (lack of women). I can't believe it, another volleyball forfeit. Something about Greeks, work and not enough players. At least the 4:30 games get played. It is 5:00 p.m. and back to the pool. The Silly Savages look determined to win a game. Sid Suntan and the Coppertones are struggling to get all their Coppertones to the pool on time.

First half looks as if the Silly Savages will lose another one as Eileen goes on one of her usual scoring rampages for the Coppertones (10-1). The second half the Silly Savages start chewing on tubes. Their

defense gets tough. Gina Trapletti scores eight points for them and the Silly Savages pull it out 16-15.

It's now 7:00 p.m. The game is over. I am sore and tired. I wonder what my new baby girl looks like. Hope she is happy when I get home.

Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Great, all the senators are at the sports center on time. We load up. I drive down and meet the senators at Ocean Beach. By 11:45 we have seeded the top 12 mens teams into a single elimination tournament. J and J, Seary Boys, Sand Crabs and Hackers make it to the semi-finals. Again the Hackers (David Bank and Tom Grindle) come out the winners. Earlier in the day we began the mixed tournament. By 4:00 p.m. we begin the single elimination tournament. Who's My Partner, North County, Dirty Dan and Buffy and Jody make it to the semi-finals. It's now 5:30 p.m. Finally, as the sun disappears, North County upsets Who's My Partner (John Pealiso and Jody Cermens) by a score of 15-8. Its been a long day. 6:30 p.m. Back at the sports center I have everything put away. I am driving out of the parking lot and there sits Steve Bell at the softball field. I seem to recollect seeing him as a scorekeeper for inner tube water polo, an official of 6 on 6 volleyball and a spectator at the beach volleyball contest. How can he look so awake?

As I pull out of the driveway sunburned, tired and covered with sand, a smile comes over my face. I remember seeing Tony Abbatangelo at the tournament. He was still celebrating his ASB victory. At least someone else won't feel chipper tomorrow.

My last thoughts as I drive home were of the ASB senators and how helpful they were. They all did a super job that day to make the beach tournament a super success.

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Desperately Seeking	4	Watch Out	3
Terminators	5	Sweet Peas	0